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Gearing for action

TWINS MANAGER RUSS MOWERS TRIES SUIT ON SON DONNIE, 9
Cornell School lad moving up to Albany Little League "majors"
—Luoma photo

Albany Little League seeks sponsors, slates signups

ALBANY — A program as vast at the Albany Little League never really comes to a stop, not even in the bitter cold of winter, and now is a time for picking up the momentum, according to Fern Luoma, the youth baseball circuit's ways and means chairman.

With signups scheduled for later this month, the league is launching its annual drive for team co-sponsors to join other individual and merchant sponsorships in its 21st season.

The popular and ever-expanding community athletic program now includes some 350 Albany youths and represents the largest youth organization operated by volunteers in the city.

Such an operation brings continually increasing expenses, 50 percent of which, according to Mrs. Luoma, is footed by sponsors, who last year numbered close to 100.

Persons interested in lending financial support to the league are asked to mail their checks or money orders to Albany Little League, Inc., P.O. Box 6003, Albany, Calif., 94706.

All contributions are tax deductible and each contributor will receive a sponsor's certificate which can be proudly displayed in the person's business or home.

Signups are scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, at Marin School, and Thursday, Jan. 27, at Cornell School.

The league is open to any youth who will be at least eight years of age by July 31 or not 16 before Aug. 1 and is either an Albany resident or attending Albany School.

Those signing up must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, have proof of residency or local school attendance, and pay a $10 registration fee. Youths signing up for the first time are reguired to provide proof of their birth date.

Ed Wong is player-agent for the league.

'Life on Mars' lecture topic

BERKELEY — "An Illustrated History of the Martians," an exploration of reasons for believing life might exist on Mars from H.G. Wells' speculations to the design of the Viking spacecraft, will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Alan J. Friedman at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, at the Lawrence Hall of Science.

Dr. Friedman, a member f the Lawrence staff, will discuss a variety of Martinas Earth-folk have invented as well as events that caused us to look past Mars in searching for intelligent life beyond Earth.

Admission is $1 for adults and 75 cents for students and senior citizens. UC-Berkeley students and members will be admitted free.

Fleet Reserve

ALBANY — Active and retired personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are invited to attend, the board of directors meeting of the Fleet Reserve, East Branch and Unit 125, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Veterans Memorial Hall, 1325 Portland Ave.

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Berkeley, Albany air problems

ALBANY — A joint meeting of the Berkeley and Albany City Councils is being proposed as a means of straightening out mutual problems, including possible inter-city conflicts over Albany's proposed shopping center on UC property.

The Albany council instructed city staff to confer with the Berkeley staff, doing the preliminary work before the joint council session.

Albany Mayor Joyce Jackson will contact the Berkeley council. No date for the meeting has been set.

After the joint session, the councils may then contact the University of California for its reaction to proposals for locating a $24 million regional shopping center on 30 acres of university land where student housing and other UC facilities. The area is just south of the Albany city hall.

The Albany council last night considered a report by the Berkeley city staff which lists "adverse effects" of any new Albany shopping center on Berkeley's commercial life.

Loss of low cost housing is a major factor, said the Berkeley staff report.

Albany Vice Mayor Pat Griffin commented that the Berkeley staff should have

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New health, sex instruction

By NORMAN COLBY
I-G Staff Writer
(First of two articles.)

Albany public schools are developing a comprehensive, pioneering health education program — emphasizing individual responsibility and including sex and venereal disease instruction — for kindergarten through 12th grade.

The scope of Albany's new health curriculum is more ambitious than anything presently taught in Richmond, Berkeley and nearly all other school districts in California.

Until now, the Albany approach has been limited to a seventh-grade "family living" course, with other related materials absorbed into the curriculums of the major academic subjects in the high school.

Of course, the physical education teachers everywhere have always been taking time out for precautions against alcohol, tobacco and drugs.

The Richmond schools' instruction has maintained a similar low profile, with a separate seventh-grade 10-day unit in only one junior high and the rest absorbed into the regular high school subjects.

The Berkeley schools have taken a more aggressive stance in recent years, with a "social living" course covering a wide range of subjects in both the eighth and 10th grades.

While meeting state requirements, none of these current efforts compete with the new Albany curriculum, which is the result of a "crash program" covering two years, with $30,000 outside financing.

And "traditional" health, sex and VD instruction hardly meets the wishes and desires of the State Department of Education.

State Education Chief Wilson Riles recently issued a report alleging that specialized VD instruction has been "effective" in the state, especially in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara Counties.

While praising the programs, he admitted that, "It would be premature to consider the effort at establishing a statewide VD education program a complete success."

At the same time, wire services including Associated Press, were carrying stories saying that venereal disease continues to spread in California, ". . .despite an education program that State Schools Supt. Wilson Riles claims is working."

While the optimism of Riles' report is open to question, no one has challenged the superintendent's accompanying statement that, ". . .VD instruction should be started in the late elementary grades, no later than grade seven."

PROGRAMS DEAL WITH PROBLEMS OF YOUTH
Sex instruction approach is varied
—I-G photo

In this respect, only the new Albany health curriculum developed by Project Director Rosalind Singer is living up to the spirit of the Riles' declaration.

In fact, it goes even further, starting in the kindergarten with youngsters naming and locating various parts of their anatomies, with casual reference to the sexual parts along with a long list of others like "head", "eyes", "nose", "teeth", "toes", "ankles" and so-forth.

The scope of the new program is wide, since it seeks

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Recycling center for Albany Village

ALBANY — The Albany Recycling Center will begin a 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday operation Jan. 15 in the University Village parking lot, located to the right of the Village business office.

The center is being sponsored by PREEP (Pacific Recycling and Environmental Education Project), a non-profit corporation which operates recycling centers in El Cerrito, Richmond, Piedmont and Alameda.

The Albany center will run every Saturday rain or shine, according to director Sandra French. PREEP will furnish the barrels, gloves, goggles, etc., and will pick up the recyclables, store them and market them, she said.

After PREEP is paid for these services, any money the center makes will belong to the center and will be used for possible salaries in the operation and for various needs of the Village.

"Some people I've talked to wonder why they have to separate their recyclables, as explained in our flyer, if there are going to be people working at the center," Ms. French said. "The reason is that everyone working will be a volunteer and there won't be many, especially at first, as we get underway.

"If we generate any volume at all, people will really have to do this separating themselves, at least when they get to the center, if not at home. We'll be very glad to keep out as much as possible and we'll all learn about this," she added.

Recyclable items will be in three categories—metal, glass and paper.

Metals include aluminum (seamless cans with poptops), T.V. dinner trays and foil); bi-metal (cans with seams and poptops), steel (resembling aluminum but with a bottom that bevels inward), tin (all other cans) and metal tops (hard are tin and soft are aluminum).

All glass should be separated by color (green, brown or clear) with neck rings removed but not the paper labels. Some wine bottles refused by wineries will be turned over to an operation called "Encore!" to be sterilized and sent back to the winery.

Paper items include newspapers bundled with twine, corrugated cardboard boxes (flattened) and brown paper bags. No magazines or chipboard, such as cereal boxes, will be accepted.

Persons wishing to serve as volunteers in the Albany recycing operation or seeking further information can phone Ms. French at 524-3292.

George's weather report

ALBANY — Local weatherman George Bernard reports a total of 3.80 inches of rain fell between last Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Monday, bringing the season total to 7.61 inches. "We're ahead 1.87 inches from last year," said Bernard, "and winter has just started."

The season total for the comparable period last year was 5.74 inches, he added.

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Albany citizens raise funds for valuable police device

By NORMAN COLBY
I-G Staff Writer

ALBANY — A citizens' campaign has raised $2,500 for the purchase of a "Psychological Stress Evaluator," to help the police determine if a suspect is lying or telling the truth.

The "PSE" has many advantages over the traditional polygraph or "lie detector," since the new device does not need to be hooked up to the subject.

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Instead, it merely gives a graph reading of the subject's voice, either from direct responses, or by radio, telephone, television or tape transmission.

The needle on the PSE graph measures tiny tremors in the voice.

According to Police Chief James Simmons, when a person tells the truth, the muscles that control the voice are relaxed and there is a normal kind of tremor.

When the subject lies, there is stress — unconscious and uncontollable — and the tremor pattern changes, according to Simmons.

The PSE examination can take place without a subject's knowledge, weeks, months or even years after his or her statement has been recorded.

However, Simmons emphasizes the "positive" aspects, noting that the machine can quickly prove a suspect's innocence, saving the suspect and the police investigators a lot of time and trouble.

The citizens' effort to raise money for the machine began after the Albany City Council last summer decided that budget restrictions did not allow for this expense.

Citizen Leonard Keck, a retired utility company employe, began seeking private contributions.

There was a strong response from the community, including local businesses and civic organizations.

As the monies were received, they were deposited in the Albany Mechanics Bank.

The machine had been hired by local police for the past three years while owned and operated by Kask Security Systems of Oakland.

When it became surplus, Kask offered it to the city for $2,500, about half of the $4,500 cost of a new machine. And Kask also offered to train Albany officers in its use.

Chief Simmons said several officers are receiving the training.

He emphasized that the machine is an "investigative tool," not a toy, with great care needed in "setting the stage" for interrogation and voice analysis.

If the PSA shows that a suspect is innocent, the police move on to other possibilities, he said. But, if the machine records voice stress, this prompts officers to intensify their investigation. The machine can conclusively clear a suspect, but does not conclusively prove guilt, since stress may sometimes appear for reasons other than guilt.

Like the polygraph, the PSA evidence is not admissable in court, Simmons said.

In one past investigation, the PSA cleared a suspect but led police to investigate another person whose name, when mentioned, caused stress in the cleared suspect's voice, Simmons recalled.

Generally, the machine is used in serious felony crimes, including robberies and violent crimes, he said.

The machine is already used by more than 130 cities throughout the country, said Simmons, and other buyers include insurance and other private companies.

These private firms often screen calls from clients who have a claim, with the investigation stepped up if the client's voice recording indicates stress.

Perhaps 800 of the machines are being used. Inventor is a retired U.S. Army intelligence officer who has become a millionaire with this and other patents.

Manufacturer is Dektor Counterintelligence and Security, Inc., Springfield, Va.

STRESS EVALUATOR — John Ford (seated) gave Albany citizens their first look at the $2,500 device they were able to buy after a fund drive. It is a new, supposedly improved version of the "polygraph" lie detector. Admiring the new machine are, from left, Hal Denham, Charles Slivera, Bill Lacy, Albany police chief James Simmons, police captain Melvin Boyd, and fund-drive leader Leonard Keck.
—I-G photo

Not just a fad, good buddy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)— Say, good buddy, if you think Citizens Band radio is a passing fad, just watch it grow over the next few years, says a researcher.

The Arthur D. Little Inc. consultant firm, in an industry analysis, forecasts factory sales volume of $1.3 to $1.8 billion yearly by 1980.

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Waterfront group meets tomorrow

ALBANY — A progress report on the city's application for a $4.5 million loan from the state Department of Navigation and Ocean Development (DNOD) for tidelnad development at the Albany Marina is on the agenda for Thursday's meeting of the Albany Waterfront Committee.

Chairman William G. Woolworth will preside over the 8 p.m. meeting in the city hall conference room.

Comments and responses on the Albany Waterfront environmental impact report (EIR) and reorganization of the Waterfront Committee are among other items on the agenda.

The marina project has been bogged down by legal and legislative issues since 1972, but City Public Works Director Bob Guletz indicated that there are optimistic signs that the problems can be resolved.

He said there was a "general willingness to work together and solve the problems" at a recent San Francisco meeting attendec by representatives of the City of Albany, the state District Attorney's Office, the State Lands Commission, DNOD, the Bay Conservation and Development Commission (BCDC) and the city's consulting firm of Williams-Kuebelbeck and Associates, Inc.

"It's a matter of everyone sitting down, itemizing the problems that are before us and figuring out the best way to solve them," said Guletz.

The waterfront project calls for a 490-berth marina, at least two restaurants, boat launching and park areas, a fishing pier and other facilities.

The State Legislature granted Albany the tide and submerged lands within the boundaries of the city in 1919 to be used essentially "only for the establishment, improvement and conduct of a harbor."

In 1961 the grant was amended to allow uses additional to that of a harbor. However, the amendment provided that it the State Lands Commission determined after 10 years that the lands had not been "substantially improved," the grant of additional use would "automatically terminate and lapse."

Baton corps classes set at Marin

ALBANY — The Albany Park and Recreation Dept. Whirlette Baton Corps now has openings for Tiny Tots (3-5 years) and New Beginners (6 through teens).

Twirling, marching and basic dance steps will be taught in the classes to be held at the Marin School Multi-Purpose Room, 1001 Santa Fe Ave.

Registration for the new classes will be held tomorrow from 2-4:30 p.m.

Classes will be held on Thursday afternoons beginning next week and will run through March 17. The fee is $14 for the 10-week session. Children now participating in baton classes may register tomorrow at the Marin Multi-Purpose Room.

Instructor Sandra Rios has sponsored a Boy Grand National Champion and a California Strutting Champion. Children joining the Marching Unit Corps will participate in various parades during the year.

For further information and registration, phone the Albany Park and Recreation Dept., 1000 San Pablo Ave., at 644-8514.

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Youth center seeks adult help

ALBANY — Volunteers — especially adult males — who enjoy working with teenagers and can relate well to them are being sought by the "Upstairs Backdoor" Youth Drop-in Center.

Adult male volunteers are in special need because of the large number of teenage boys who frequent the center, which is located in the upper level of Albany United Methodist Church, 980½ Stannage Ave.

Persons interested in working during the afternoon and evening, helping in leadership responsibility and supervision at the youth center, may phone "Upstairs Backdoor" director Sue Bender at 526-7346.

Her office hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. At other times messages may be left at the above number.

Volunteers are also greatly needed to assist with children in the five-10 age group who come to the center on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. Persons who would like to share a special talent with these youngsters or who just enjoy children of this age are also urged to phone Ms. Bender.

The center offers a non-sectarian after-school program for youth and has expanded its activities in recent weeks.

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PIONEER ALBANY PROGRAM

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he physical, emotional and environmental well-being f the individual in all respects.

And there is a gradual and subtle quality to Al-any's pioneering approach to health and sex instruc-on in the lower grades.

The established methods are more direct, since ney are introduced for the first time to older children n the seventh or eighth grades, or above.

The current instruction is required by state law, ut the law also requires that parents be notified when neir children are about to be enrolled in a health course nvolving sex subjects. This is true even when the sex iscussion takes place in a regular course such as ociology or biology.

The parents have the option of stipulating that their hild be given different instruction.

A look at Berkeley's current "social living" ourses provide a springboard for examination of the ew Albany instruction, since the Berkeley courses lso stand separate, not being part of regular academic ourses.

"Social living" covers one semester in the eighth rade and nine weeks in the 10th grade.

There is some health and related instruction in the wer Berkeley grades, but it is assimilated informally nto the classroom routine. Pre-school teachers place reat emphasis on "brushing teeth," etc.

In the eighth grades, "social living" starts with the ndividuals personality and "achieving independence."

The later subjects, most of them requiring at least vo weeks, include "human development," "topics elated to sex," "drug use and abuse," "family rela-ons," "race relations" and "youth and the law."

Under "human development," Berkeley students udy physical growth and development, stages of rowth, puberty, male sex organs, female sex organs, regnancy and birth, and contraception.

Under "topics related to sex," they study venereal isease, also the legal, moral and social aspects of bortion, contraception, premarital sex, unwed nothers, homosexuality and prostitution.

Under "drug use and abuse," they study alcohol, tobacco, depressants, stimulants, hallucinogens, also "the drug challenge" and "drugs and the law."

Under "family relations", the Berkeley students consider the roles of family members, emotional relationships within the family, problems in achieving independence (allowance, family jobs, restrictions, etc.) special social problems (divorce, one-parent families, cultural or economic deprivation, suicide, death.)

Under "race relations", they consider the civil rights movement, big city problems including race riots also racial feelings.

"Youth and the law" is the briefest, covering one week, with the juvenile justice system considered.

Berkeley's 10th grade "social living" course picks up where the eighth grade course left off, with "families and self-identity" taking the most time.

More sophisticated approaches are used to several of the same topics, to which are added others such as abortion, child birth, sexism, racism and rape. Venereal disease is covered in two or three days.

(Next Week: Albany's new programs.)

Retired persons get national charter

The National charter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be presented to Albany Chapter 2618 during its 1 p.m. meeting Saturday at Marin School.

The presentation will be made by John C. Winters, assistant state director for Northern California.

The Albany chapter held its first meeting March 13, 1976, with a charter membership of 115. The membership now totals 302. More than one-third of its members gave volunteer hours in excess of 11,000 to community projects, including the Albany Hospital Gift Bar, the Albany Hospital Pink Ladies, the Berkeley Red Cross, Herrick Memorial Hospital, Alta Bates Hospital, Brookside Hospital and many convalescent homes, churches and handicapped individuals.

Saturday's program also will feature Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Janke, who will explain the Laubach Literacy Program of teaching English to illiterate and foreign-born persons. Tutors are needed, and a workshop will be held for them at Grace Lutheran Parish Hall in El Cerrito on Feb. 12 and 19, under the directorship of Mrs. Pat Glazier.

Mrs. Agnes Moore, historian for the Albany chapter, will present her report for 1976.

Marin, Terrace kids toss party

ALBANY — Marin After School Program children joined with Terrace Park boys and girls for a recent holiday party at Terrace Park.

Sonja Andrewson won the "Pin the nose of Rudolph" contest while Dan and Kari Shepherd were winners of the coloring competition. A kickball game and refreshments topped off the day's events.

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Albany area church news

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

The Rev. Warren Deham, rector, will celebrate Holy Communion at 8:30 this morning at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1000 Washington Ave. St. Anne's Guild will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting immediately after the service; all interested women are invited. The vestry will meet at 7:30 this evening.

Robert Knapp will be in charge of the Food Pantry tomorrow morning, and Carolyn Knapp will be in charge on Tuesday, Jan. 11.

The Rev. Richard Worden will preach at both 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday. He will be assisted in the celebration of Holy Communion by Father Debenham and Nabeel Jacob, lay reader.

James Sisco will read the Old Testament, from Isaiah; the acolytes will be Neil Reichle at the early service and Leonard Johnson and Andy Lamb at the later service. The offertory anthem sung by the Senior Choir will be "A Babe Is Born." Ed Collins and Earl Rogers will be the ushers.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Larry R. Campbell will bring the message "Our Two Natures" at Sunday's 11 a.m. service at First Baptist Church, 1319 Solano Ave. The Chancel Choir will sing an anthem.

Nursery care will be provided for small children during the service. Classes for all ages meet at 9:30 a.m.

Singspiration will be featured at the 7 p.m. service. The pastor will present a meditation titled "Songs of Praises" and the Nueva Esperanza Chorus will provide special music for the evening service.

The church sponsors a Boy Scout troop which meets in the fellowship hall Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Bill Gilreath is scoutmaster. The Mid-Week Hour of Prayer and Bible Study meets in the Youth Lounge Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The New Testament book of I Corinthians is the new study for the new year.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE

The Baha'is of Albany will host an informal discussion of the Baha'i faith at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 937 Solano Ave., Apt. 2. For further information, phone 527-4045.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Joyful Noise, a group of laypersons with a repertoire ranging from familiar gospel songs to two full-length musicals, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, 850 Talbot Ave.

The group, which includes two lay preachers, is available for scheduling. For further information contact W. D. Ferguson, 628 Talbot Ave., Albany (phone 526-6906).

Associate Pastor Lupe Torrez will preach on "Evil Is Real" at this Sunday's 11 a.m. service at the Church of the Nazarene.

CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY

The Church of Scientology Mission of Berkeley offers free discussions on how to resolve problems from 7-10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays at 1918 Bonita Ave., Berkeley.

ALBANY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The monthly Testimony Meeting will be held tonight at 8 and will include healings accomplished through the practice of Christian Science.

This Sunday is Communion Sunday at Christian Science Churches throughout the world. The subject of the Bible Lesson Sermon is "Sacrament." The Albany service at 1358 Marin Ave. will be at 11 a.m.

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Council mulls police issues

NORMAN COLBY
-G Staff Writer

BANY — The Albany ouncil is considering easures which would its influence over the olice department.

ncil members last lecided they will vote onday on a method by the revised police aint procedures could owed with an appeal city council.

adopted the appeal lure would provide for ncil recommendation e chief regarding er the original inves- n relating to police ices had been ate.

d the council last night d to consider in two whether or not to re- e offer to the city of a chological Stress ator" costing $2,500 vored by Police Chief Simmons.

ne council members hat the PSE, which is sed to detect the truth sity of testimony by sis of voice patterns, be unreliable and rous to citizens' rights vacy.

e proposed procedure ppealing results of complaint investiga- to the city council is led to provide a final upon the whole pro- e, which was de- ed last year after some citizens complained police "brutality."

The earlier complaints related to words allegedly spoken by police officers during arrests and investigations and alleged unnecessary procedures such as fingerprinting. The complaints alleged that Albany police were tougher on minority residents than caucasians.

Out of this came a revised police complaint procedures. Police proponents say it is about the same as the traditional procedures. Others assert that the efforts of a local citizens' committee forced the police to create a procedure where one did not exist earlier.

The council noted that the city is currently being sued for $5,000 by a girl who was arrested for allegedly being in a bar underage. She alleges that she was compelled to disrobe by a police matron and was observed undressed by police officers.

Councilman Mike Gleason last night said he believes there is a new emphasis away from complaints about local police to the "positive" aspect, of police everyday relations with the public.

A "Human Relations Committee" is being developed, with Vice Mayor Pat Griffin and Councilman Bob Luoma involved.

Councilman Lewis Howell said appeals from the routine police complaint investgations should go to "higher agencies," not the city council.

Howell said the appeal to the council is ". . .only adding more rhetoric to the situation . . . and would be putting our nose into the police department."

Howell called for the people to "get behind the police department" in dealing with the growing crime problem.

Gleason commented that it appears that Chief Simmons is not opposing the appeal to the city council, which would only recommend whether or not the investigation had been through.

The audience asked questions pertaining the "confidentiality" of the appeal process, and who would be allowed to attend the council deliberations.

Mayor Jackson urged that administrative procedure require that complaint forms be formally numbered.

Citizen Dario Meniketti told the council that last year's controversy and establishment of a revised police complaint process ". . .did a world of good. . . . The people found they had a friend. . .," he said.

The "Psychological stress evaluator" has been offered to the city free of charge by citizen L. L. Keck, who conducted a fund-raising campaign for the $2,500 needed to buy the machine.

The machine has been used occasionally by Albany police for several years, with its owner, an Oakland security firm, providing the operators.

Council discussion last night gained momentum when Vice Mayor Griffin asserted that although the machine is donated to the police department, the city council has the authority to accept or reject it.

Griffin, recalling that the council last summer decided not to buy the machine for budget reasons, noted that there were objections at that time on the basis of its alleged unreliability.

Griffin, in a motion which passed unanimously, proposed that the council gather more information in time for a decision in two weeks.

He also suggested that if the machine is accepted rigid guidelines be established to prevent its use unknown to a suspect or informant. The machine can evaluate a person's voice directly, or by telephone or tape.

Attorneys Louis Bell and Harry Styron both offered arguments against the PSE machine. Bell commented thatit is not needed and may be unreliable. Styron said it could endanger prosecution efforts since evidence obtained through legally "tainted" means is also not acceptable.

ablo cops st half pin e in '915'

BANY — Diablo Bowl- upply, shooting a 2788 , hammered out a 16 to tory over Nevada Tours to win the first itle in the 915 Major e at Albany Bowl. But much.

rry Jax, going into the position round in third roared to a 21-4 mar- ver the Pacers and al- caught the Diablos at wire. Only a sticky suffered by Dave man of Merry Jax ed a tie for the top spot.

e final tally showed Di- Bowling Supply with points. Merry Jax Nevada Tahoe Tours, leading the league of the year, slipped to with 232.

ablo Bowling Supply best of 613 from George ber, but the entire p gave him solid sup- o offset Joe Alee's 633 Hal Friis' 585 for the sts.

Cue Printing moved up an 18-7 win over Full e. Stew Schroeder's 4 led the winners, who had John Martin with d sponsor Tom McCue 566.

lph Butler posted 637 e BCL Superstars, 21-4 rs over J. E. Smith prises, and Mario Sal- tossed 622 for the uders in their 18-7 loss & R Vending.

e 870 Commercial ue headed into the final of its first half season three teams in conten- or first place. Roland prises moved back in by one-half game after g Mary and Joe's, 2-1, Parkway Meats were by the same margin & C Offset Printing. win pulled the Print- ithin 1½ games of the

Commercial's best g was contributed by Key, who finished with game and a 596 series eAngeli's Delicates- Ralph Butler pitched a eries for Parkway , Rich Blume 578 for Printing.

er Pan Club fers range f activities

BANY — A wide vari- activities fro 5-8 age children is offered by eter Pan Club program conducted by the Al- Park and Recreation daily from 2-5 p.m. at Albany Community r, 1123 8th St., in Uni- y Village.

b activities include ng, indoor and outdoor s, joint programs with and other community ies, trips, and crafts new and recycled rials.

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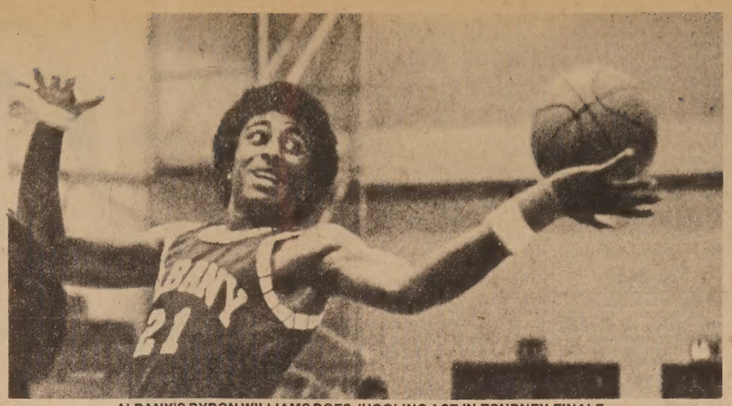

ALBANY'S BYRON WILLIAMS DOES JUGGLING ACT IN TOURNEY FINALE
Sweet Home of Oregon rallied for 62-53 win in consolation contest

Albany in mat, cage twin bill

ALBANY — Alumni basketball players and wrestlers will return to the Albany High School gym Friday night to do battle with the varsity in an interesting doubleheader attraction starting with the mat competition at 6:30 p.m.

The basketball tip-off is set for 8. There will be a slight admission charge.

The Cougar basketball team also will be in action Saturday in an ACAL jamboree starting at 7:30 p.m., with coach Curt Pihl's Albany cagers playing one quarter each against Piedmont, San Leandro and Pacific.

Albany how has a 6-5 won-lost record after losing two out of three starts in last week's Spartan Holiday Classic at Pinole Valley High School. After bowing 83-72 to Kennedy in the opener, a 6-21 first quarter proving disastrous, the Cougars came back to annihilate De Anza, 70-48, before blowing a 31-26 halftime advantage to Sweet Home of Oregon and losing 62-53 in the consolation finale.

St. Mary's edged Salesian, 61-57, for a repeat championship in the ninth annual Classic.

Bryon Williams was Albany's high scorer for the tourney with 65, tailing off to 16 against Sweet Home after netting 21 in the opener and 28 against De Anza. Warren Thomas edged Williams for team scoring honors against the Oregonians with 17 points for a three-game total of 50, his high being 19 against Kennedy.

Herb Rounds also had a productive tourney with 18, 11 and 12 points, in that order, for an overall 41.

The Cougars open official ACAL play next week with home games against Pacific Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. and Encinal Thursday at 8 p.m.

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Albany cited for voter turnout

ALBANY — With 79.83 percent of its registered voters casting ballots in the November Presidential election, Albany has been awarded a "Certificate of Excellence" in the national Bicentennial "Votingest City" competition.

The nationwide competition was sponsored as a Bicentennial project by the City of Alameda, which announced the winners at a Wednesday night awards ceremony.

Nationwide, awards for highest percent of registered voters voting went to the following cities:

—Columbus, Ohio, 85.48 percent (over 250,000).

—Youngstown, Ohio, 84.64 percent (50,000-250,000).

—Ithaca, N.Y., 88.40 percent (25,000-50,000).

—New Canaan, Conn., 94.67 percent (10,000-25,000).

—Linwood, N.J., 87.45 percent (5,000-10,000).

—Lexington, Ohio, 90.20 percent (1,000-5,000).

—Brian Head, Utah, 97.96 percent (under 1,000).

—Hawaii County, Hawaii, 86.35 percent (counties over 50,000).

—Eureka County, Nev., 94.54 percent (counties under 50,000).

A total of 268 communities with a total population of 14 million and representing 45 states and the District of Columbia entered the contest. The competition compared cities of similar size on voter turnout, voter registration and increase in each of these categories over 1974 levels.

Three California cities shared first place awards. They included Davis, among 46 cities between 25 and 50 thousand population entered in the contest; Piedmont, among 57 cities between 10 and 25 thousand, and Del Mar, among 40 cities between 1 and 5 thousand.

Fitness class for ladies

ALBANY — A seven-week series of ladies' exercise classes will start today and Friday at the Albany YMCA, 921 Kains Ave.

Sessons will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Child care will be available for 50 cents per child.

Residents may register for one or both clases. For information, call 525-4447.

COLORFUL KIDS — Tops in their age groups in the annual Albany Times coloring contest were (above) Sharon Hays, 10, left, and Neva Keret, six, and Danny Urazandi, doing a solo since he was out of town when the winners' pictures were taken. Sharon led the 9-11 age division, Neva the 6-8 class and Danny was king of the 5-and-unders. Each won a $10 cash award, which will be mailed to the winners this week as will the second and third place money in each category.

Hospital Gift Bar reopens

The Albany Hospital Gift Bar, reopened Monday, will be open five afternoons a week from 1 to 4 p.m. under complete sponsorship of Albany Chapter 2618, American Association of Retired Persons.

The Gift Bar is staffed and managed by chapter members, with Mrs. Lucille Kirby serving as business coordinator.

Comprising the committee in charge of the workshop at which articles to sell are made are Mrs. Juanita Wheatley, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Angeline Thomas, co-chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Cebull and Mrs. Louise Kraut, project assignment chairmen, and Mrs. Elsie Pirie and Miss Bobbe Badger, committee members.

The Monday Workshop, held at 605 Carmel Ave., began reconvening this week. All interested persons are invited to bring a bag lunch and attend all or part of the workdays.

'Great Day in California'

OAKLAND — "Great Day in California," focusing on the colorful history of the nation's largest state, will be the first 1977 show to be presented by the Armchair Travelers at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, at the Montclair Recreation Center, 6300 Moraga Aye.

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County Clerk
By CONNIE GUTIERREZ,
Deputy
FILE NO. 19736
A-1907—Dec. 22, 29, 1976; Jan 5, 12, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. 206201-5

Estate of EDITH LEONA HAMILTON, also known as EDITH L. HAMILTON, also known as EDITH HAMILTON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of STANLEY R. KENDALL, 1619 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, California 94709, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the publication of this notice.

Dated December 30, 1976.
MAURICE L WIEMERS,
Admimistrator
of the estate of
the above named decedent
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1619 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California 94709
Telephone: 848-7363
Attorney for Administrator
1911-A—Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977.

FOR INFORMATION ON THIS PAGE CALL 525-1510

Trinity offers Haydns' works

BERKELEY — Trinity Chamber Concerts will open the New Year with an orchestral program titled "Symphonies of the Haydns" at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church, Dana and Durant Avenues.

Merle Bowen will conduct the Trinity Chamber Orchestra in a program including the Symphony in G Major of Michael Haydn, which was for a long time mistakenly attributed to Mozart, and the Symphony No. 62 in D Major of Franz Joseph Haydn, Michael's older and more famous brother.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
Case Number 206317-9
FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

ESTATE OF EMILIE JANE O'DONNELL, also known as EMILIE J. O'DONNELL, and E. J. O'DONNELL.

NOTICE is hereby given that CHARLES R. O'DONNELL has filed a petition for: Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

A hearing on the above petition is set for January 25, 1977 at 9:30 a.m. to be held before said court at the following location: Court House, 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA, Dept. 19.

Dated: December 30, 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
Clerk
LOUIS HARLEY,
Deputy
GEORGE R. GLAVINOVICH & GARY PETER GLAVINOVICH
Attorneys at Law
404 Financial Center Building
Oakland, CA 94612
1909-A—Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1977.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

Estate of Leah Merrill, also konwn as Leah H. Merrill, Deceased, No. 206086-0.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the office of Cecil N. Lavers, Attorney at Law, 1057 Solano Avenue, Albany, California 94706, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Marjorie Prizer, Executrix of the Will.
Cecil N. Lavers
1057 Solan Ave.
Albany, California
Attorney for Executrix
1910-A—Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977.

NOTICE OF HEARING
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
Case Number 266296-3
PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

ESTATE OF: EASTON DOYLE COLVIN aka EASTON D. COLVIN and EASTON COLVIN.

NOTICE is hereby given that ROBERT D. COLVIN has filed a petition for: Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

A hearing on the above petition is set for January 28, 1977 at 9:30 to be held before said court at the following location: Administration Bldg., 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA, Dept. 19.

Dated: 12-28-76.
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
Clerk
By JOHN A. LAZANER,
Deputy
JACK C. RUNNION, Attorney at Law
Professional Law Corporation
Professional Building, Suite 125
El Cerrito Plaza
El Cerrito, California 94530
1908-A—Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1977.

HOLIDAY CHEER — Santa Claus, in the person of assistant Albany Park and Recreation Dept. director Don Dupin, made his annual visit to the Albany Rest Home on Cornell Street Dec. 23, presenting all 16 residents with gift packages through the courtesy of the Albany Chamber of Commerce and Sec[illegible] Savings and Loan. Receiving gifts above, from [illegible] are Hans Maier, Minnie Harmon and Eliza[illegible] McCelland. Marion Ebeltoft is the happy recipie[illegible] the lower picture. —Luoma Ph[illegible]

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— Authorized a reso[illegible] approving city particip[illegible] in the 911 emergency [illegible] phone service system.

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Albany area club news roundup

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA
Court Berkeley No. 1049

The Mission Circle of Court Berkeley No. 1049, Catholic Daughters of America, will resume activities with a meeting this Monday at 18 Ardmore Road, Kensington.

All members are invited to participate. Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich. Coffee, tea and dessert will be served. Ann Brandt is program chairman.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST
Cerrito de Oro Parlor No. 306

The first mezting of the New Year of Cerrito de Oro Parlor No. 306, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be held tonight at 8 at St. John's Hall, 6712 Portola Drive, El Cerrito. President Antoinette Stallone will preside.

A social hour will follow the meeting, with Estelle Williams serving as chairman.

Planned activities by the parlor include a rummage sale, a Day at the Races, a Valentine party and a St. Patrick's Day party.

BERKELEY LODGE No. 270, IOOF

Berkeley Lodge No. 270, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple, 2288 Fulton St.

District Deputy Grand Walter R. Johnson will install the officers for Lodge No. 270, Oakland Lodge No. 3 and Fountain Lodge No. 503 in a closed triple ceremony Thursday, Jan. 27, in the Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 503, IOOF

Fountain Lodge No. 503, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held its first meeting of the year Monday in the Albany Masonic Temple. The lodge will join Berkeley Lodge No. 270 and Oakland Lodge No. 3 in holding a triple installation of officers Thursday, Jan. 27, in the Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX. 292 SEWING CLUB

Albany Unit 292 American Legion Auxiliary's Sewing Club will meet this Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Hazel McDuffee.

The Auxiliary's regular meeting will be Monday at 8 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building, Portland and Ramona. Slides of the National Freedom Foundation will be shown and members are invited to bring their husbands.

ALBANY CHAPTER NO. 550, OES

Albany Chapter No. 550, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. this Friday at the Albany Temple. Barbara Nelson, Worthy Matron, and Jack Sargent, Worthy Patron, will preside.

Members and visitors are invited to attend to start a happy and prosperous New Year for Albany Chapter.

CALIFORNIA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSN.

Dr. Ruth Love, superintendent of Oakland Schools, will be the guest speaker at the East Bay Division of the California Retired Teachers Assn. meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13 at the Lakeside Park Garden Center. A social hour will open the meeting.

For information, phone Virginia Henry, 483-2706.

NORTHBRAE WOMEN'S CLUB

The Northbrae Women"s Club will open a new year of activites at 10:30 a.m. today at the clubhouse on Cedar Street with the Literature Section, chaired by Ruth Clopton, presenting Anna Shore, who will review "Talking Through My Hat" by Lilly Dache. Dessert, bridge and canasta will follow.

Next Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. the Drama and Arts Section, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Tellefsen, will present a reading of a Noel Coward one-act play by Mr. Tellefesen. Luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m., followed by the club's business meeting.

Opportunities increasing for senior volunteers

BERKELEY — Increasing opportunities are available in the Berkeley-Albany area's Retired Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP), according to the Rev. Gay Grieger, director.

Openings include infant care at the St. John's Infant Care Center (the only requirement is that one enjoys working with infants), light clerical work at the California Nutrition Action Committee, and tour guides at the Berkeley Art Service.

The United Berkeley Veterans Action Committee needs a retired lawyer to do counseling and someone for clerical work.

For information on these and other chances for seniors to give their experience and time to benefit the community, phone 548-7787.

Series tickets are still available for the Today's Artists Concert Series. Door-to-door transportation will be provided free for seniors who purchase series subscriptions for the concerts, which will be held at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco.

Phone RSVP at the above number for details.

After School programs slated

ALBANY — After School Programs at Marin, Cornell, Vista and Middle School playgrounds this month will include basketball, kickball and hockey games, bike and hiking excursions and arts and crafts, the Albany Park and Recreation Dept. announced.

An excursion to Albany Bowl and Birthday Club Party Time are highlights for the month. Playground directors are taking signups for the program.

Obituary

Harry M. Allendorph

Memorial services were held Sunday in Walnut Creek for Harry M. Allendorph, 56, who died last Friday in a Walnut Creek hospital after al ong illness.

A former 25-year resident of Albany, Mr. Allendorph graduated from Albany High School and the U.S. Radio School at Gallups Island, Mass. He served as a radio operator in the Maritime Service during World War II with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

A resident of Walnut Creek, he was a member of that city's Presbyterian Church and of Electricians Union Local No. 302. He worked as a computer technician for the Shell Oil Co. in Martinez.

Mr. Allendorph served as instructor of the Diablo Squadron seamanship class and was chairman of the U.S. Power Squadron in Walnut Creek.

He is survived by his widow, Marjorie, two sons, Jeffrey and Norman, of Walnut Creek, his mother, Coral Means, of Albany, and an aunt, Mrs. Gladys Brice, of Berkeley.

Senior citizen news

Adult School

Classes open today at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., in world history, at 10:30 a.m.; creative retirement, 12:30 p.m., and human relations, at 2 p.m.

Installation

In addition to the regular business meeting held on the first Thursday of each month, tomorrow's meeting will include installation of officers for the coming year. The incoming president is Rose McKissick, vice-president is Steve Belec, secretary is Louise Harper, treasurer is Jack Quinn and the chaplain is Vera Darling.

Bingo will start at 10:30 a.m., preceding the meeting. Participants are encouraged to bring a bag lunch.

Saturday dance

Following a bag lunch and card playing on Saturday will be the regular Saturday dance at the Senior Center, starting at 2 p.m. Mrs. Myriam Heath will lead the group in social, folk and square dancing and Mrs. Jean Kramer is hostess for the group.

Everyone is welcome to come and learn some new steps or practice familiar ones.

Friday activities

The Community Service group meets at 10 a.m. to work on various volunteer projects, including work for Cystic Fibrosis, the Heart Association, the Lung Association and Children's Hospital. Those with spare time to work in good company on a service project are invited to join this industrious group.

The Arts Project class will also resume its activities this Friday, meeting at 10 a.m. under the direction of Gloria Trout, of the Alameda County Neighborhood Arts Council.

The Bridge Party begins Friday at 12:30 p.m. Beginners and experienced players alike are encouraged to join in this weekly activity.

Tuesday Exercise

Exercises designed especially for senior citizens are held at the Senior Center every Tuesday at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Meeting open to parents

OAKLAND — Parents Without Partners is inviting all single parents to a free general meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, at Lake Merritt Sailboat House, Oakland.

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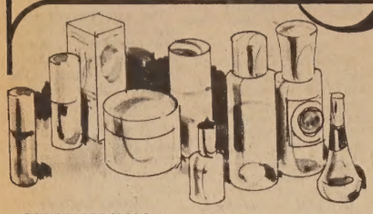
Hink's January White-Plus* Sale

*Cosmetics, Fashions & Furniture, Too!



CARON SPECIALS
Bellodgia
Nuit de Noel
2-oz. Spray..... **$6 each**

ALMAY
Deep Mist Moisture Cream, 6-oz. **$6.25**

ROCHAS COLOGNE SPRAY
Madame Rochas, 1¾-oz. **$4.50**
Femme, 1¾-oz. **$4.50**

REVLON'S MOON DROPS
Moon Drops Cleanser **$4**
Moon Drops Toner **$4**

TUVACH
Cologne, 2-oz. **$5**

MYRURGIA
Free handsoap gift ($1.50 value) with purchase of Maja 4-oz. or 2-oz. Spray Mist.

NEUTROGENA
8 Bars of Neutrogena Soap, reg. or unscented **$7.95**

BONNE BELL
Hair Conditioner..**$3.95**
Shampoo 2000 ....**$3.95**

DuBARRY BEAUTY BARGAINS
Cleansing Cream, 8-oz. **$3**
Skin Freshener, 10-oz. **$3**

GERMAINE MONTEIL
Beauty Basics Travel Stack
$20 value .....**Now $10**

NINA RICCI
Eau de Toilette — 1½-oz. Sprays L'Air Du Temps, Capricci, Farouche .....**$6.50 each**

CARVEN
MaGriffe Eau de Toilette Mistifier with complimentary gift of ⅓-oz. Parfum Purse Spray **$8.50**

PANTENE
Basic Grooming Brush **$5.50**
Professional Hair Brush **$4.50**
Blow Styling Brush **$3.50**

PARFUMS CORDAY Specials
Cologne Sprays
Toujours Moi, 2.3-oz. **$3.95**
Fame, 2.3-oz. **$3.95**

GEMINESSE
Pure Spray Cologne, 1-oz. **$5**

GEMINESSE
Beauty Cleanser, 12-oz. **$6**
Toning Lotion, 12-oz. **$6**

MAX FACTOR
Erace & Erace/White Combination.....**$2.50**

MAX FACTOR
Moisturizing Cream Cleanser, 9-oz. ...**$2.96**
Skin Freshener, 12-oz. **$2.96**

MAX FACTOR
Bonus Eye Make-up Remover with purchase of Super Lash Maker Mascara.....**$2.75**

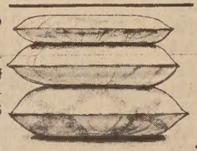
BABE
Babe Non-Aerosol Spray Cologne, 1-oz. **$3.75**

FABERGE
Colognes — 1.85-oz. Non-Aerosol Sprays. Aphrodisia, Woodhue, Tigress, Flambeau reg. $5..... **Now $3.50**
Great Skin Cleanser, 12-oz. reg. $7**Now $4.50**

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Cream, 4-oz. reg. $10 .....**Now$6**
Skin Dew Moisture Cream, reg. $8.50 .....**Now $6**
Heaven Scent Spray Mist, 3-oz. reg. $6 .....**Now $4**
Moisturizer, 4-oz. reg. $10 .... **Now $6.50**

COTY
Flacon Mists from Coty
Emeraude, L'Aimant, L'Origan, 1-8-oz.**$2.75 each**
Vitamin A & D Skin Conditioners, 2-oz. reg. $5 .....**Now$2.50**
Liquid Moisture Make-up, 1-oz. reg. $2 ..... **Now $1.35**
"Go with Everything Glows" Two Sheer Blushers in one case **$3.25**

DOROTHY GRAY
Basic Formula for Sensitive Skin Cleanser, 12-oz. reg. $3.50 ..... **Now $2.50**
Toner, 8-oz. reg. $3.50 . **Now $2.50**



POLYESTER PILLOWS
All sizes one price.
Standard, Queen, King **$4.99each**

SULTON PILLOWS
Blend of goose down and goose feathers. Firm quality.
Standard. reg. $15 .....**SALE $12.99**
Queen. reg. $18 .....**SALE $16.99**
King. reg. $21 .....**SALE $18.99**

PENDLETON—100% Wool Dorm Blankets.
60x90" only, assorted plaids.
reg. $24 ..**SALE $18.00**

COMFORTERS
Assorted Patterns, 50/50 Covering Kodel Fill for Warmth.
72x84". reg. $20**SALE** .....**SALE $15.99**
80x90". reg. $26**SALE** .....**SALE $21.00**
105x90". reg. $35**SALE** .....**SALE $30.00**

FASHION CLEARANCE STILL IN PROGRESS

1/4, 1/3, 1/2 off original prices
Dresses, Coats, Junior Dresses and Sportswear. Missy Sportswear Separates and Blouses.

ANNUAL FOUNDATION SALE
Famous makers . . . Warners, Olga, Jantzen, Poirette, Bali, Gossard, Maidenform, Lilyette, Sarong.
Bras. Soft cup, contour, padded. reg. $6**SALE** .....**SALE $4.99**
Wires, ¾'s, long line. reg. $8..... **SALE $6.49**
White and nude, 32-42A,B,C,D. reg. $14 .....**SALE$12.99**

Girdles. Firm and medium control, with or without zipper. White M,L,XL,XXL. reg. $15 to $22.50 ..... **SALE $12.99 to $19.49**

Briefs, panty girdles, pantliners. Light and firm control. White and beige. S,M,L,XL,XXL. reg. $11 to $18 ..... **SALE $8.79 to $15.99**

Body briefers, one-piece control foundations. White and beige, 34-42B,C,D. reg. $22 to $23.50..... .. **SALE $17 to $20.99**

PROFESSIONAL UNIFORMS
White only, wash and wear fabrics. Sizes 8-18. reg. $13 and $14 .....**SALE $9.99**
reg. $16, $18, $19 .....**SALE $13.99**

FAMOUS MAKER LINGERIE
Robes & Loungewear. Sizes P,S,M,L .....**⅓ Off**
Sleepwear. Gowns, pajamas, baby dolls. reg. $12 to $26 ..... **SALE $7.99 to $16.99**
Robes. Short and long, fleece and quilts. reg. $28 to $65 ..... **SALE $17.99 to $42.99**
Loungewear. Many styles and fabrics. reg. $23 to $36 ..... **SALE $14.99 to $23.99**
Daywear. Includes bikinis, briefs, slips, half-slips. reg. $2.50 to $15 .. . **SALE $1.69 to $9.99**

HANDBAGS
Leathers, vinyls, fabrics . . . many one of a kind.
. **⅓ Off marked price**

MEN'S WEAR

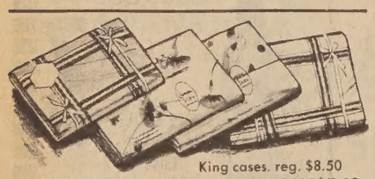
SPORT COATS
100% Polyester in Navy, Brown or Tan. Regular sizes only. reg. $55.
SALE $27.50

YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS
Long Sleeve V-neck, crew-neck. 100% Acrylic fibers. Assorted colors and sizes.
SALE ½ off marked price

DRESS SHIRTS
Long sleeves, solid colors and patterns. Machine wash and dry. Assorted sizes and colors.
SALE ⅓ off marked price

COSTUME JEWELRY
Necklaces, earrings, bracelets. In beads, stone, gold, silver. .....**½ Off**

BONNIE DOON SOCKS
Colors . . . Black, brown, navy, green, red. white.
Knee-Hi Socks. Brushed orlon in cable or plain knit. One size, 9-11. reg. $1.85 pr. ....**SALE 3 prs. $4.50**
Sale prices on other styles



WAMSUTTA DAKOTAH DESERT
Desert scenes in vivid colors.
Twin. reg. $9 .....**SALE $6.99**
Full. reg. $10.50 .....**SALE $8.49**
Queen. reg. $15 .....**SALE $13.99**
King. reg. $19 .....**SALE $13.99**
Standard cases. reg. $7.50 ..... **SALE $6.49**
King cases. reg. $8.50 .....**SALE$7.49**

DAKOTAH STRIPE
Green and terra cotta stripes on bone background. No-iron easy care.
Twin. reg. $9 .....**SALE $7.99**
Full, reg. $11 .....**SALE $9.49**
Queen. reg. $14.50 .....**SALE$11.99**
King. reg. $19 .....**SALE $15.99**

SHEETS

J. P. STEVENS UTICA®
No-iron easy care sheets . . . 50% polyester / 50% cotton.

SIMPLICITY
Large floral spray on bone background.
Twin. reg. $8 .....**SALE $6.99**
Full. reg. $9 .....**SALE $7.99**
Queen. reg. $12 .....**SALE $9.99**
King. reg. $15 .....**SALE $11.99**
Standard cases. reg. $7 .....**SALE$5.99**
King cases. reg. $8 .....**SALE $6.99**

NUBIAN LEGENDS
In terra cotta colors.
Twin. reg. $9 .....**SALE $6.99**
Double. reg. $10 .....**SALE $7.99**
Queen. reg. $15 .....**SALE $12.99**
King. reg. $18 **$14.99**
Standard cases. reg. $7 .....**SALE$5.99**

COSMIC CHAIRS by Bunting
Contemporary chairs upholstered in brown canvas duck. Extra-wide, contoured and semi-reclining. Heavy gauge chrome-plated steel base. **$99**

FAVORITE TABLE LAMPS by Phil-MAR
In six colors, with ginger and cookie jar design. Pleated shade or shade with matching trim. reg. $24.99 to $44.99 ....**$10 off each lamp**

"TEMPO" FROM REGAL RUGS
Zefron® Elite acrylic nylon. Non-skid backing. Twenty-four colors.
18x24". reg. $6.50 .....**SALE $4.99**
24x36". reg. $12 .....**SALE $10.49**
27x48". reg. $17 .....**SALE $14.99**
27" Round. reg. $11 .....**SALE$8.99**
Contours. reg. $11 **$8.99**
Standard Lids. reg. $4.75 .....**SALE $3.99**

MARIANNI RUGS BY REGAL
Thick, plush polyester & nylon. Solid background with sprinkle of color for accent. 24x35". reg. $13 .....**SALE $10.99**
26x45". reg. $17 .....**SALE $14.99**
Standard Lid. reg. $4.75 .....**SALE$3.75**

LIFESTYLE FURNITURE by Bunting
Contempo design combines oak-finish arms with chrome accent. Sling style cushions in brown corduroy. Soft back support drops to make into sleeper.
4-pc. group. Lounge chair, sofa, coffee table, end table. **$499**
SAVE $149

DRAPERIES—30% Savings!
Tailored to any width, length or fullness. Casement, sheen, pattern, solid. Lined with Rac-Lon® "Rain-non-Stain" for full protection. Also available unlined. Bring in your window measurements—we do the rest. Allow three to four weeks for delivery.

Sale ends Saturday, January 15

PLACE MATS
Wonder Looper place mats in 17 colors drip dry/easy care. reg. $1.50 .....**SALE $1.29**
Napkins to match, soil release finish, easy care, no iron. reg. $1.50 .....**SALE$1.29**

SAMSONITE FOLDING FURNITURE
Strong, all-steel frames with easy open/close slide leg locks. Padded washable vinyl tabletops. Comfortable pillow chair cushions. **10% Off**

1/3 OFF
J. G. DURAN CRYSTAL
11¼-oz. Goblet
8¾-oz. Wine
7¾-oz. Sherbet
2¼-oz. Cordial

SHOWER CURTAINS
Multi-striped or check vinyl in pink, blue, rust yellow. reg. $10 ..... **SALE $7.99**

FIELDCREST TOWEL ENSEMBLES

LUSTRE
Solid color dobby border, soft touch finish, 14 colors.
Bath. reg. $7.50 .....**SALE $6.49**
Hand. reg. $4.25 .....**SALE $3.79**
Washcloth. reg. $1.75 .....**SALE$1.49**

ROYAL VELVET
15 solid colors, dobby border, unsheared 90% cotton, 10% polyester.
Bath. reg. $10 .....**SALE $8.49**
Hand, reg. $5.50 .....**SALE $4.49**
Washcloth. reg. $2.25 .....**SALE$1.79**
Fingertips. reg. $2.35 .....**SALE$1.89**
Bath sheets. reg. $15 .....**SALE$13.49**

J. P. STEVENS

IRIS PATCH
A large spray of iris on sheared pile.
Bath. reg. $6.50 **$3.99**
Hand. reg. $4 .....**SALE $2.99**
Washcloth. reg. $1.75 .....**SALE$1.29**

FLOWER BOX
Floral print on plush terry pile.
Bath. reg. $3.50 **$2.99**
Hand. reg. $2.35 .....**SALE $1.99**
Washcloth. reg. $1.25 .....**SALE $1.09**

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON ALL MATTRESS PADS

YARDAGE

All Woolens
100% wool, some wool blends. 54" and 60". Some washable. Solids and plaids. reg. $6 to $19 ..... **SALE $3.99 to $12.99 yd.**

Viyella
Wool/cotton blend. 45" solids.
reg. $8 **SALE $5.99 yd.**
Prints. reg. $9 ... **SALE $6.99 yd.**

5-PIECE DINETTE SET FROM DAYSTROM
Oval table with matte white plastic top extends to 35x50x60 with 10" leaf. Scroll patterned white chairs with yellow vinyl cushions. reg. $263.90..... .. **SALE 5-pc. set $199**

Qiana & Polyester Interlocks. 60" washable. Solids and prints. reg. $5.50 to $8 ....**$2.99 to $4.99 yd.**

Coltra Suede Cloth. 60" washable. Solid colors. reg. $10 ..... **SALE $6.99 yd.**

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